TUESDAY NOVEMBER 18

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of paper and cards, and we can do good and cheap work. All kinds of books, briefs, catalogues, &c., printed in the best style and on short notice. We ask the patronage of Democrats, and all others that want printing done.

To Local ADVERTISERS .- Occasional, or tran- their time within the last week. If the agents sient local notices will not be inserted in this will notify us of the changes we will keep the paper hereafter unless they are paid for when public informed of them. in before 6 o'clock P. M. Local notices of five

CITY AND STATE ITEMS.

For fresh Baltimore Oysters, raw, stewed or fried, go to Cunningham's, on Illinois street, opposite the Governor's mansion.

Davis keeps ladies' furs in great variety.

upon its back. The bouldering of South Illinois street is completed. It is a good job, and we congratulate all who have business at the depot-and that embraces everybody-that the much grumbled at mud-tubs have been thus effectually pretty of course, and very affable, stopped at one bridged over.

Davis keeps children's hats and caps.

RUPTURE CURED .- Persons afflicted with Hernia or Rupture, should not fail to call on Dr. Lidey, now stopping for a few days at the Bates House, and examine his Hard Rubber Truss. It cures rupture, and is the only truss known that does not ruste chafe, and become filthy from use.

Army, arrived here yesterday from Harper's worse than the army in Flanders. The upshot Ferry. He returns to his brigade, in Sumner's was that the merchant emptied his pockets to corps, on Thursday. Captam Jordan has been avoid scandal, and the interesting lady and her seriously ill, but is fast recovering, and hopes to big whiskered lord left on the early morning train be able for duty by the time he overtakes his brigade in the field.

Davis keeps many styles of fur caps.

Members of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. very low prices.

Major Locke, on California street, was entered | completed the arrangements for the exchange of by thieves, and a fine new buggy stolen. Major all prisoners of war. Locke is absent in the army. About a year ago | The following officers and men are duly exhe met with a similar loss. The buggy was changed, to wit: tracked to the bridge on White river, and that is 1st. All officers and men, both of the United the same direction it is supposed the other one States and Confederate service, who have been went. The city, as we have often said lately, is captured and paroled in Virginia and Maryland full of thieves and burglars, and people cannot up to November 1st, 1862, except the United guard their property too carefully.

Davis keeps buck gloves and gauntlets.

It will be seen by the article we publish this morning in regard to an exchange of prison ers, that all the paroled men in camp here are rolled at Santa Rosa Island, October 4th, 1862. included in the exchange. Governor Morton, we hear, was notified late on Sunday night of the fact, and active preparations have since been gofor the field. Colonel Matthews, of General Mc-Clernand's staff, was here yesterday, looking up Mills, North Carolina. those who belonged to that command.

CONFEDERATE (REBEL) MONEY .- We will send, post-paid, to any address, on receipt of 50 cents, currency or stamps, a \$100, \$50, \$20, \$10, \$5, \$2, and \$1 bills; also, a 5c., 10c., 15c., 25c and 50c. shinplasters, as specimens, finely executed on bank note paper, and so perfect that they cannot be detected from the genuine.

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Davis keeps the New Hat Store, at No. 15 Pennsylvania street, near the Post office.

ABBOTT'S HISTORY OF THE CIVIL WAR .- This splendid work is progressing finely. The fir volume is expected about the first of the yes Other works may be rushed upon the public ea lier. Mr. Abbott finishes carefully what he u dertakes. Now is the time to subscribe, as t publishers need to know what is to be the mand. Mr. Moody is now canvassing the sou part of Center township, Marion county, and w commend him and all our agents to the con dence of the public. CLARKE & Co., General Agents for Indiana.

Davis keeps fine soft hats-large asso

Indianapolis, Nov. 17.

but nothing of unusual interest, if we except one place for exchanging prisoners, in pursuance of case. That was a gentleman from the rural dis the 7th article of cartel, is changed from Aiken's tricts who met one of the White river sylphs on Landing to City Point .- Cin Gazette. the street and was so pleased with her address that he paraded the principal thoroughfares with Respecting Pay of Paroled Officers ber They were intercepted by a policeman in the middle of a lively conversation and walked up to the office to settle. He was indignant that a gentleman could not escort a lady in the Hoosier capital without paying a fine for it, and vouched he would never honor our city with an other visit.

The attention of the traveling public is called to the change of departure and arrival of trains on the Cincinnati road. On and after this day trains will leave Indianapolis at 5:15 A. M., 11:25 A. M., and 7:05 P. M., and arrive in Cincinnati at 10:40 A. M., 4:45 P. M., and 12:20 at night. Trains leave Cincinnati at 5:00 A. M., 12:45 P. M., and 5:00 P. M., and arrive at Indianapolis at 10:10 A. M., 6:15 P. M., and 10:10 P. M. This is the shortest route to Cincinnati, and to all points in Southern Ohio and Northeastern Kentucky. For further particulars see P. M. Lithgrow, who has been appointed advertising agent for this road. Tickets are now on sale by this route to Lexington, Nicholasville and Danville, Ky.

Davis keeps elegant silk hats of the latest

THE THEATER -Miss St. Clair has entered upon the second week of her remarkable engage- HEADQUARTERS GENTRAL RECRUITING SERVICE. ment, with-every prospect of its being as brilliantly successful as the first. To night a bill of extraordinary attractiveness is announced. First in order is the ever welcome and side splitting comedy of the Hypochondriac-with its author, Mr. Charles Barras, as Vertigo Morbid-the performance of which is a sovereign remedy against the blue devils in their most aggravated form. Miss St. Clair, who supports Mr. Barras in the Hypochondriac, also appears in the stirring military drama of the French Spy, in which she sustains three characters, dances a wild Arab dance, and fights a broad-sword combat. Such a bill of course cannot fail to fill the theater to overflowing.

Notice to Journeymen Tailors. I want a few good journeymen to which I will

pay the following prices: For dress or frock coats \$6 to 8. For overcoats, \$7 to 10.

For business coats, \$4 to 6. For pantaloons, \$1 50 to 1 75. For vests \$1 to 1 25. None but first rate hands need apply. Tailors should take into consideration that my

P. S. Also a bushellman wanted.

ment in the city.

house is the only merchant tailoring establish-

LOUIS SCHOLTZ.

We are informed that arrangements have een perfected for an exchange of all the paroled Indiana soldiers.

Mrs. Thompson & Son, 7 Pennsylvania street, have received Mme. Demorest's Quarterly Mirror of Fashions for the winter of 1 62 3. We can commend this work to our female triends as having real value.

Taggert & Dunn have 1,500 in their pens, and about 5,000 head on the road. The price remained unchanged-\$4 00 to \$4 25 gross. THE TIME TABLE. - We publish this morning on the inside the corrected time table for trains arriving and departing at and from the Union Depot. The most of the roads have changed

daughtering, Hogs are coming in freely. Me

Our young friend, Captain Walpole, is in lines and under will be inserted one time for 50 the city for the purpose of recruiting a brass band cts.; each additional insertion of the same mat- for his regiment, the 58th Indiana Infantry. He ter, 25 cts.; marriage notices, 50 cts.; funeral offers extraordinary inducements to persons denotices, \$1; pay required in advance. Notices siring to enter the service. He wishes to engage for benevolent societies not exceeding five lines, the services of a first class band leader. Apone insertion, 25 cts. The above terms will be ply to him at No. 18 East Washington street, up stairs.

A SKATING PARK .- Cannot some of our enterprising young men form an association and get up a skating park for the approaching winter, on the plan adopted in other large cities. Skating is a delightful and healthful amusement, not only for gentlemen, but the ladies; and if a nice little park was enclosed, and regulations adopted for preserving good order, the ladies would doubtless patronize it. There are several fields near the The Louisville Journal says radicalism canal admirably adapted for the purpose. Who would no doubt have made a better race in the will move in the matter? Indianapolis must not late elections but for the weight of the nigger | be behind other great cities.

AN OLD DODGE REVAMPED .- A prominent business man of ourcity was melted out of a hundred and odd dollars a day or two ago by an interesting feminine. The lady, who was young, of our principal hotels, and made the acquaintance of the susceptible gentleman. She repre sented herself as the wife of an officer in the army, visiting the city on some business for her husband. Our friend, as any gulled man should. was very attentive to her, and among other attentions took her to the theater. On their return, an evening or two since, while sitting with her in her room, she suddenly rose, made for the door, and screamed. Her cry of course brought assistance, in the shape of a big whiskered, doublefisted man in military dress, who received the Captain Jordan, Commissary of the U.S. fainting form of the lady on his bosom, and swore

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS —It was stated a few days ago, in a dispatch from Indianapolis, that the Government, in footing up the running account with the rebels, regarding paroled prisoners, had not enough to secure the exchange of the persons in attendance upon the Courts, and entire number of parolea Union prisoners. This, strangers generally, who may wish anything in we are gratified to observe, turns out to be a misthe way of hats, caps, gioves, and ladies' furs, take. The following information from Fortress will do well to call at No. 15 Pennsylvania street, Monroe shows that a complete exchange has been and examine Davis' large stock of these articles. effected, with the exception of those captured at They are all new, fresh, latest styles, and sold at Harper's Ferry and that there is a balance due to the United States of 6,000 privates:

"Col. Ludlow, of Gen. Dix's staff, has returned On Sunday night, the carriage house of from Aiken's Landing, having very successfully

> States officers and men captured and paroled September, 1862, at Harper's Ferry. And all deliveries of prisoners up to November 14, 1862, made to the United States authorities in the Peninsula and its adjacent waters, are included in this exchange.

> "2d. All officers and men captured and pa-" 3d. All officers and men captured and parolled at Chambersburg, October 4th, 1862. "4th. The 71st Ohio Volunteers, captured at

Clarksville, Tennessee. "5th Officers and men captured at South

"6th, 104 non-commissioned officers and privates belonging to the 2d U. S. cavalry, 1st U. S. infantry, 6th U. S. cavalry, 2d U. S. artillery, 3d U. S. infantry, 6th U. S. infantry, 8th, 10th, 11th, 12th, and 17th U. S. infantry, 4th and 5th U. S. artillery-sent from Annapolis, Maryland, to Columons, New York, October 4th, 1862. "7th. All officers and men captured at or near

Richmond and Lexington, Ky., by the forces under the command of Gen. E. Kirby Smith. "8th. All officers and men delivered to Captains Lazelle and Swan on the 1st, 5th, 7th, 12th and 26th of September, 1862, and on the 18th of October, 1862

9th. All officers and men paroled at Cumberland Gap on the 2d and 11th of October, 1862. U. S. OFFICERS EXCHANGED.

t	Brigadier Generals	3
	Colonels 1	8
	Lieutenant Colonels 1	9
	Captains 34	1
è	Lieutenants 54	5
	Total 92	6
1	CONFEDERATE OFFICERS EXCHANGED.	
ł	Colonels 2	7
Ì		7
Ì	Captains 46	7
l	Lieutenants	5
	Total	6

In addition to these officers there are exchanged The Mayor's Court yesterday morning about 24,000 privates, leaving a balance due to had its usual supply of drunks and disorderlies, the United States of about 6,000 privates. The

HEADQUARTERS GENERAL MUSTERING SERVICE.

STATE OF INDIANA. Indianapolis, November 17, 1862 SPECIAL ORDER No. 271 .- I. "Officers and soldiers on their parol not mustered for pay "October 31st, 1862, can still be mustered for

Where several from a regiment or company "are thus entitled to pay, they will be mustered a detachment upon a regular muster and

Officers will be mustered with such provis-"ional companies, or separately; the former is

II. Officers will report at these headquarters for instructions. Non commissioned officers and privates throughout the State will report at Camp Morton to the commanding officer, to be organized into temporary detachments for muster and pay. By order of

HENRY B. CARRINGTON, U. S A. Commanding Post. LOUIS S. M. RRIS, 19th U. S. Infantry, Acting

Enlistment of Volunteers in the Regular Army.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 15, 1862. Special Order-No. 269.1 General Orders, Nos. 154 and 162, issued from the War Department, 1862, are, by order this day

received, declared to be still in force. They permit recruiting officers of the regular army to enlist, with their own consent, the requisite number of efficient volunteers to fill their companies. taking not to exceed ten from any company. Said volunteers can enlist for three years or for the residue of their time.

All that is required, is for the volunteers so to enlist, when the recruiting officer will notify the company commander, and said company commander will enter the soldier as honorably dis charged of the date prior to his enlistment in the regular service, and forward to said recruiting officer the pay and clothing accounts of the soldier.

No reports having been made to these headquarters, under an order issued, of application made so to enlist, the application hereafter may be made to the recruiting officer direct, either verbally or in writing. An independent choice is offered by the War Department, and that choice is free to all to the

extent limited. HENRY B. CARRINGTON. Colonel 18th Infantry, U. S. A., Commanding Post, Indianapolis.

From the Richmond Whig. Nov. 7 How Long will the War Last!

In the speculations which some of our cotem poraries occasionally indulge upon the probable duration of the war, it would conduce to a more enlightened confecture if some reflection were would be accepted by ourselves, to wit: The in two .- Louisville Journal. dependence of the Confederate States. Before THE HOG MARKET -The warm weather vesterthe first gun was fired, a leading New York pa lay luterfered somewhat with the business of per, comprehending the loss to the Northern States that would result from the separation, deliberately expressed the opinion that, destructive could better afford to go to war than suffer the isolation of the Southern States. The opinion was purely material and thoroughly heartless, but it is by such opinions, when true, that communities of men are generally influenced.

And the opinion in this case would have been correct if it had been possible for the war to eventuate in what the North so much desiredthe restoration of the Union, and the continued commercial vassalage and tribute paving of the South. It would be as true, now, too, as then. Notwithstanding the vast cost of the war to the North, in human life, in pecuniary outlay and in debtedness, in national reputation, and every thing else valuable to a people, it can not be denied Trains Leave. that it would even yet be better for the North. looking to material results only, to continue the war, if there were any prospect of final success, than to lose forever, by the acknowledged inde- | Trains Leave. pendence of the South, the immense commercial and political advantages which accrued to that section from the Union. When the Yankees Trains Leave. speak of the "glorious" Union, and the fostering and fatherly Government, they have reason to feel what they say, for the Union and the Gov. ernment were to them blessings inexpressible. That they wantonly and wickedly forfeited these blessings, is most true. That they resorted to the most impossible of all modes to retain or re possess them, is equally true. But that they appre- Trains Leave. ciated them when they took up arms to preserve them, and do now, when they continue a contest, that seems to all the rest of the world hopeless, to regain them, we do not doubt. Their very blindness to the obvious and inevitable result, is proof how feeling and desire overcome judgment. The richness of the prize stimulates them to the hopelessness of the endeavor. Nor, if they allow themselves to reflect at all,

can they understand why it is they do not and cannot succeed. They began the war with the theory that numbers and resources must avail. They saw on their side twenty millions of whites against six or seven on ours-an established government, an organized army and navy, a full treasury, workshops and founderies, and commercial intercourse with all the world, against, on the other side, nothing ! Is it wonderful that with these advantages, and with that strong self. Trains Leave. appreciation which is their most prominent trait, they regarded success as certain and speedy? Nor need it be wondered at that a delusion so Trains Leave. well sustained should be adhered to after the calmer and less interested judgment of the world has pronounced it a delusion. They still believe that they can conquer us. When seventy five thousand men, the number first called out, were ascertained to be insufficient for the task, they believed that the five hundred thousand who were ILY SEWING MACHINE, with all the recent improveadded to them, would certainly accomplish it. ments, is the REST and CHEAPEST and MOST BEAUTI-When these proved to be inadequate, they telt, FUL of all sewing machines. This machine will sew anyand now feel, an equal confidence that the six thing, from the running of a tuck in tarletan to the makhundred thousand men who are now coming into | ing of an overcoat—anything from pilot or beaver cloth the field, will place their triumph beyond a con- down to the softest gauze or gossamer tissue, and is ever tingency. The delusion is aubroken. Their faith in numbers and resources continue. This

confidence of theirs is an important element to be

considered in any speculation as to how long the Another is the desire to ward off as long as possible the calamities which peace would bring all for which it was commenced, there will be a asits name implies, one that can be folded into a box or and answered in Franceduring the Reign of Ter | make them. ror. The long and fierce war of factions will then demand other arms than argument and criminations, and each party will wreak upon the other, as either may happen to be stronger in any locality, the vindictiveness of the hate we have baffled, and the ferocity we have balked .- Nor will this be the only cause for violence. A mil lion of men will be released from the restraints of military authority, and thrown back upon the communities from which they came, without employment or the means of supporting life. The opening stages of the war were marked by occurrences which foreshadowed direful scenes after large boxes, 25 cts., 51 cts., and \$1 each. n18d&w1v its close. When the withdrawal of some of the States had only partially cut off the custom of the South, thousands of men were thrown out of work, and had begun to organize themselves into associations which had no other tendency than associations which had no other tendency than violence. The actual breaking out of hostilities, and the magnitude to which the war rapidly ex-

while the war may last. Multitudes of men were taken from the factories and workshops and thus the over competition in labor was removed. The Government came in, too, to supply the loss of the Southern market, by becoming a customer itself on the most \$150. gigantic and extravagant basis. Contracts for almost everything manufactured or produced were offered on the most liberal scale. The demand for labor was never greater or prices bet this great customer is lost, but hundreds of thousands of rival mechanics and trades people are thrown back upon the workshops? How as to being unwilling to work, find employment? and mansions of nabobs will be conveniently in a registered letter or by expres near and provokingly enticing. Does it require a prophet to foretell what will happen? Need we refresh our recollections of the times of the Jacobins and the fate of the aristocrats? Mytholman flesh, and was himself devoured by them.
The capitalists of the North who raised an army and made it familiar with carnage, will realize the fable when them have the state of the stat ogy tells of one who taught his horses to eat huthe fable when they hear the cry of "bread or blood" at their doors.

Of course, in such a social chaos, such a carnival of passion as we suppose must result from objects of the war unattained, the Government itself will be unable to maintain authority, or even | nish supplies in the State of Indiana. the form of existence. The mob will then be the only Government, and confusion and anarchy will reign supreme. Possibly some strong, bold House, demagogue may be able to consolidate strength aug21-d#w3m enough to establish a despotism, or possibly the States falling apart may be able to find some footbold on the foundation of their original sovereignty, but the United States, as a nation, would be no more, and the Central Government at Washington would collapse into nonentity.

It is to avoid such scenes as we have pictured. and such a doom as we have traced, that the This valuable and popular Medicine has universally re-Northern people will continue the war as long as possible. They may realize many of its horrors, but they must feel that for them the peace that would result from defeat would be more horrible still. They have the wolf by the ears, and dare not let him go.

Is there, then, to be no end of the war? Yes. War cannot last always; and where neither party has the power to subjugate the other, it requires only the constancy that becomes a good cause wrong. Financial prostration or physical ex-haustion will end the struggle in due time; and this, if no accidental cause should bring it to a and a brave race, to wear out the party in the this, if no accidental cause should bring it to a their Medicine Chests. speedier termination. Of such accidental, or, It is in the form of a Powder, carefully put up in botwe might better say incidental cause, there is a tles to keep in any climate, and merely requires water chance of the possible withdrawal of the North- poured upon it to produce a delightful effervescent bever-Western States after a while. They do not profit by the war as do the New England States; they gentlemen of the highest standing throughout the counare not urged on by the demon of fanaticism as try, and its steadily increasing popularity for a series of are the New England States; they have nothing years, strongly guarantee its efficacy and valuable charto fear from the return home of their soldiers as ligent public.

have the New England States. Reason and in
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From all paints of view our duty is clear. It those Maladies which result from youthful follies, Exis to bear resolutely up against all trial; to hus cesses of Maturity, or Ignorance of Physiology and Naband all our resources; to bring every energy to bear; to give all that we have, if needed, and all forwarded free on the receipt of four stamps, by addressthat we are, to the cause; to make it the burden ing SECRETARY PARISIAN CARINET OF ANATOMY AND of our prayers and the business of our lives, never Manicisa, 563 Broadway, New York.

doubting that success, final and glorious success, will be awarded to us when it seems well to the Great Ruler of nations.

LW A soldier who had lost a leg in hattle, was married the other day in Nashville. We conllowed on what it would cost the enemy to make gratulate him. A single leg is hardly enough peace on the terms, and the only terms, which for one, but three will answer pretty well for

GEN. JAMESON .- Gen. Charles D. Jameson, who recently died in Maine, was a prominent politician, and was a delegate to the Charleston Convention, where he supported Mr. Douglas for the and horrible as war was, the Northern States Presidency. He was a candidate for Governor at the last two elections in Maine.

GEN. MCCLELLAN AND SENATOR HARRIS .- At Albany, on Monday, Senator Ira Harris, in his morning address to the law students at Albany College, said he was grieved and indignant at the removal of McClellan, regarding it as a fatal mistake, and that he had written a letter to the General stating his opinion.

INDIANAPOLIS RAILROAD TIME TABLE. 6:25 A. M...... Mail 7:35 A. M. 1:30 P. M...... 11:45 A. M. 8:40 P. M.... 8:30 P. M. INDIANAPOLIS AND COLUMBUS VIA UNION. Trains Arrive 5:20 A. M. Express 1:35 P. M. 8:40 P. M Accommodation 10:45 A. M. INDIANA CENTRAL BAILWAY. Trains Arrive. 7:10 P. M. 9:35 P. M. INDIANAPOLIS AND COLUMBUS EROUT LINE, VIA DAYFON. 1:34 P. M. 7:00 P. M..... 7:55 P. M. INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI RAILBOAD. Trains Arrive TERRE HAUTE BAILROAD. 1:50 P. M. 11:25 A. M. 11:05 A. M Freight, Daily 2:00 P. M. LAVAYETTE BAILBOAD. Trains Arrive. PERU AND INDIANAPOLIS RAILROAD.

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potential, all the more for the delay.

From all paints of view one date is clear. TELECRAPHIC.

REPORTED A APERSELY FOR THE DAILY STATE SENTINEL. Owing to some unexplained cause, well have received no telegraph dispatches since Sun-

ESTRAY.

STRAYED FROM CAMP CARRINGTON, ON THE Sth day of November, one sorrel horse about sixteen hands high, rather heavy set, shod all round, and had on when he left a black leather halter with the strap broken off. A liberal reward will be paid for any information leading to his recovery. Address
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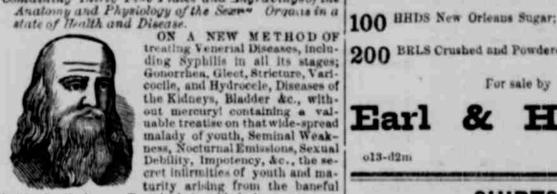
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